SPECIAL NOTICES.

Hooks RULED TO ORDER.

Books rule their books. Two big ruling machines kept going all the time Can't we put in a bid for ruling your books? BOOK BINDER, 511 9TH, au3-64

Avoid Risks.

A drink of "Berkeley" will often save a severe Never be without a bottle in the house, \$1 cm n full quart. JAS. THARP, 812 F st. n.w.

"Wernicke" Bookcases Changel ewa too E many books but that the "Wernieke" X Book Case can bold them It's a P system of sections new sections can be A mided whenever need. Same with N "Wernicke" Figeonheles and File D Cases Sole agents.

Lose Any Glass Panes - by the storm? If so phone 287 and we'll send one of our men to replace the damage in a jiffy. Carry an immense stock of glass in stock can supply any size of any kind! Call CHAS. E. HODGKIN, Glass Expert, 913 7th.

Storm Wrecked Roofs

- can be easily repaired by our corps of
- reeling experts. Bon't give out your order
- until you scent our estimate. Bug force—
- will work quiek—and put a new "roof over
- your head" in a juffy.
GRAFTON & SON, "Reeling Experts," 1023 8th st.
aut. 61

WANTED NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PER-ASTER AND AND ASTER AS A STATE AND ASSERT AS A STATE AND ASSERT AS A STATE AND ASSERT AS A STATE AS

Doors, Sashes, Blinds,

No such opportunity this summer for builders!
Millwork and the best that canAl COST
be turned out—at absolute cost.Al COST Less for Lumber also. This sacrifice to close a wheatley Bros., Lumber, 8th and R. I. ave

Golf Hose Go Down!

The Gelf Hese stock, too, is affected by this improvement Sale. Every pair of Gelf Hese in the house has suffered a price reduction of from 10 to 50 per cent. All the pretty kinds are repre-sented. Chance for cyclists and "gelf-ists" to bay in a supply of Hose at a saving! Prices were 50c, to \$4.00. P. T. Hall, Shirtmaker, 13th & F. An Essential Requisite

for your summer enting is a good supply of Writing Paper for your private correspondence. Azure Note Paper, 20c. lb. Envelopes to match, 10c. package, 3 for 25c. EFAbsolutely everything in the Stationery line at the lowest prices. Laston & Rupp, 421 11th St Popular-Priced Stationers. au2-14d SPIRTUALISM MISS ZOLLER, SPIRITUAL ME-BILM 892 H ST. NW. SEANCES SUNDAY, TIESDOY, FRIDAY EVENINGS. INTER-VIEWS DAILY. [1515-180]

I NEVER DISAPPOINT. The Best Printing

Is cheap enough these days. Costs a trife more than cheap trash that is not read, and is so much more effective. Try us and se what a difference in results you will obtain BYRON S. ADAMS,

Model Printery. (jy27-14d) 512 11th st. PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO.

A divident (No. 17) of TWO PER CENT will be paid on the preferred capital stock of the American Graphophone Company, on AUGUST 15, 18th, to stockholders of record August 1. By order of the directors. E. D. EASTON, President, F. BISCHOFF, Secretary, 1926;28;31;aud.5;8:10;12;15 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD

ers of the "Petonane Insurance Company of Georgetown," for the election of twelve (12) di-rectors, will be held at the office of the company, 12:9-221 street a.w., Wasadington, D. C., on MONDAY August 7, 1839, at 1 o'c'ock p.m. Pells class at 2 o'clock, 5:25-11; J. H. BRADLEY, Scretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE—THE HALLS OF THE ANclents, 1312-18 New York are, will be open during the months of JULY and AUGUST between
the hours of 9 n.m. and 6 p.m. dully (Sundays
excepted). ADMISSION DURING JULY AND
AUGUST, 25c. Excellent opportunity for study
of history of history. 1e30-tf FRANKLIN W. SMITH, President.

VISIT
CLEVELAND PARK
to see what is
beautiful. ep27-tf

Bones of Giant Aborigines Uncarthed on an Ancient Battleground.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

On the brow of a low, rolling hill, twelve miles southwest of Santa Ana, and near the settlement of Ocean View, have been discovered the grim relics of some ancient neeropolis. Archaeologists who have recently made a cursory inspection of the surrounding country are inclined to credit the common theory of local antiquarians that this bleak and barren hiliside served as a

sepulchre for the remains of the aborigines, who occupied this valley and the contiguous mountains. Time and the vandal hand of man long ago destroyed all superficial traces of this extinct neonle, but their bones and a few imperishable articles used in their commerce and warfare have survived. The latest find in this prehistoric burial ground was that of a skeleton of unusual proportions, which was unearthed by Fred Mills and a force of workmen who were en-gaged in excavating soil. An Examiner gaged in excavating soil. An Examiner representative visited the place in com-

pany with an artist and Mr. Mills himself which had been left intact. The remains lie, or rather sit, on the west side of the eminence, which rises some fifty feet from a tule marsh on the ranch of E. J. Northam. When found the bones were barely covered with soil, a small proper

tion of the skull protruding above the ground. With the exception of this exposed surface the bony parts are in a fair state of preservation. The system of ligaments is entirely dissolved, but the bewere all in their relative positions.

The funeral feasts of the early tribes are described as "solemn and maddening," but how, with any degree of solemnity, a man could be chucked into his grave as this skeleton was is not apparent to the observ-er. It was consigned to earth in a sitting posture, with the knees drawn together un-der the obje

er the chill.
All the teeth were in place, and, except for a slight discoloration, their enamel cas-ing is still intact. Striking features of the specimen of antiquity, who laid his bones in this grave, were a high, narrow forehead

minent cheekbones and a massive, deep-jaw. From the structure of the skull s probable that the deceased was a memdvent of the Franciscans.

During the last ten years several skele

form have been uncovered near the brink of this same hill. About a year ago the remains of a human being of giant stature were dug up not lifty feet from where the last one was found, and the surface of the ground is still strewn with the bleaching remnants of his huge frame. The jawbone of this specimen, which is in presented. remnants of his huge frame. The jawbone of this specimen, which is in possession of Mr. Mills, is so large as to fit over the cheek of an ordinary man, with fully an inch to spare, and the other parts of the frame were proportionately large. In this case the remains were found lying face downward under about two feet of soil, this being the iniferin death at which all the

being the uniform depth at which all the specimens have been unearthed.

The presence of this old-time sepulchre, The presence of this oid-time sepulchre, and the apparently reckless manner in which the dead were consigned to its keeping, have led to the conclusion that the broad mesa about Ocean View was once a chosen battleground of Indian braves. Here, according to tradition, they met at intervals to settle their tribal differences with the honors of war. This theory is not with vais to settle their tribal differences with the honors of war. This theory is not with-out support, for many relics of early war-fare have been picked up in the vicinity. Mr. Milis exhibited a collection of these articles, among which are several arrowarticles, among which are several arrowheads or javelin points, ingeniously ground
from a hard black flint. He also has the
broken parts of a mortar and pestle, such
as were used by the early Indian settlers in
preparing their corn for the baking process.
A Frenchman residing at Ocean View also
has an extensive collection of these curios,
including a smoking pipe fashioned out of
stone. A rusty sword of crude design was
recently added to Mr. Mills' exhibit, but
this weapon could hardly be classed as an
Indian curio, as Poor Lo was obliged to do
battle with instruments of more primitive
manufacture.

There are not far from 130,000,000 Mussulmans under British power, making Great Britain the greatest Mohammedan power on earth. About 80,000,000 of these are in India and the bulk of the rest are in Africa. Hindoos are gradually going over to Mo-hammedanism because of the absence of caste restrictions, a'll men being regarded as equal among Mohammedans.

Wind.

TREES AND HOUSES OVERTURNED

Wide Extent of the Devastation in District and Maryland.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES

Washington was visited by a severe rain, hail and wind storm yesterday afternoon about 4:20 o'clock that did more damage than has been done by a storm since the tornado September 29, 1896. In some sections the damage done yesterday was even greater than that done by the storm three years ago. Houses were unroofed, window panes smashed and trees were blown down by the wholesale. Thousands of branches were blown from trees and some streets were rendered impassable. Police reports of the damage done are necessarily incomplete and the amount of damage done cannot be estimated. So heavy was the downpour of water that sewers were choked and the streets were flooded. Many cellars and basements of houses were water-soaked and leaky roofs let through water enough to do considerable damage. Perhaps the most serious damage done was in the county, where green houses and hot bed glass could not stand the continued pelting of the big hail stones. Then, too, the grow-ing crops suffered. Whole fields of corn were laid low or severely cut, while can-teloupes and tomatoes were literally ruined. Some fruits and vegetables, gathered after the storm and taken to market this morn-ing, showed with what force they had been attacked by the hail stones. On the lines of street cars the motormen and conductors were obliged to remove fallen trees and broken limbs in order that their cars might get along. Telegraph and telephone wires were disabled and for some time afer the storm the telephone service was not n good shape. Early this morning the Disrict had a force of men at work removing the debris and many citizens got in a sup ply of wood for the winter.

Weather Bureau Statistics.

The report of the weather bureau last night showed that thunder storms were revalent between central Virginia and central New York. According to the report A noticeable feature of the storm, as shown in the weather bureau report, was the line of violence, which was sharply marked. The severity of the storm was felt in the northeastern section of the city, east of 6th street. The temperature vestered or register. The temperature yesterday regisdegrees at the highest and 71 at o'clock in the evening. The report says: Concordia, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo., were hottest places in the country yesterday. the thermometer standing between 96 demusually high temperature. At Cincinnati vesterday the temperature was 62 degrees in southern Indiana the thermometer only registered 68 degrees. This, the fore-caster says, is a rather odd state of affairs. Throughout Indiana yesterday two and one-half inches of rain fell in two hours'

Its Local Effects. Some minutes before the storm reached Washington heavy clouds were noticed to the northwest and southwest of the city. North of the city the rain fell in torrents, and in some of the counties of Maryland considerable damage was done. Across the river in Virginia the damage was also great. In addition to the injury done the crops many serious washouts occurred. and some of the county roads were left in a serious condition. So violent and sud-den was the windstorm that pedestrians were forced to take refuge in stores and private dwellings to keep from being blown away. The overhead wires suffered, and, it is reported, some live ones were blown down across the streets, endangering the lives of pedestrians. In the vicinity of the National Base Ball Park the wind did considerable damage.

Seme of the fencing was carried away and two houses just north of the park were un-reofed. Two local clubs were playing a game of ball and a number of the spectators took refuge in the office of Mr. Wagner. Between the base ball grounds and Brightwood the storm seemed as severe as it was in the eastern section. William Freeman's green houses were almost completely wrecked so far as the glass was concerned, and his loss will amount to something like \$1,000. The Brightwood Hotel was derived of most of its glass, and the school only a short distance away was deprived of part of its roof. In the neighborhood of Brightwood many private

residences were damaged, and a wall beblown down. Mrs. Annie Ammon and her two children, living on the Anacostia road, narrowly escaped being killed. Their home, a frame structure, was unroofed, and the occupants then left the house and braved the storm to the house of a neighbor. Hardly had they left the damaged house when they heard a crash. Looking back, they saw their home a mass of broken timber. At Twining City a new building that was uncoupled was unroofed. In Anacostia the f of D. Shanahan's tin shop was blown There were numerous other instances in and about Anacostia and Twining City of losses caused by the storm. Some of the green houses in this section suffered and truck farmers lost heavily. On one truck farm 4,000 panes of glass in hot-bed sash were broken. Across the river below Jack-son City a frame structure was struck by ightning and burned to the ground. In Northeast Washington the Maury School building was partly unroofed, and a piece of the timber fell through the roof of the car barn of the Metropolitan railroad. General Manager Hart was seated in the office at the time, and he narrowly escaped office at the time, and he harrowiy escaped being injured. Along M street northeast between 12th and 15th streets many tele-phone and telegraph poles were blown down, and it is regarded as almost miracuous that nobody was injured. Several touses on M street were also damaged, a houses on M street were also damaged, a number of roofs having been blown off. The home of Mr. Granville Harford, No. 903 C street northeast, was wrecked. His roof went off soon after the storm started, and almost everything in the house was ruined Lincoln Park, one of the most attractive breathing spots in the northeast section, presented a desolate appearance after the torm. Many trees were uprooted or broken, and the flower beds were ruined.

the house of Sandy Davis and flooded it. Davis was not at home at the time, having aken his family on an excursion.

Not far from the park the wind unfooted

Further Damage. The Columbia Pharmacy, on Maryland avenue, and two other buildings in the neighborhood were left roofless. A saloon at 633 H street suffered the same fate. The roof of the building of Vance & Carroll, at 13th and H streets, was also taken off and

Colored splotches

Mr H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry street, Newark. N.J., says: "I contracted a terrible blood disease, which broke out into sores all over my body. I spent a hundred dollars with doctors, but grew werse instead of better. Many blood remedies were also used with no effect, until I decided to try S. S. S. This remedy seemed to get at the seat of the disease and cured me completely and per-

S.S.S. For Blood

Blood Poison; no other remedy can reach this ter-rible disease. Book on self-treatment mailed free

by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

PATH OF A STORM | some damage was done about the vicinity of the power house of the Columbia road. The current of this line was shut off for a few minutes during the storm, and many department clerks who were in the cars experienced some difficulty keeping out of the water. Several streets between the storm and High Winds.

| Some damage was done about the vicinity of the power house of the Newark and South Orange Railroad Company at Sign o'clock and caused a fire that did more than \$100,000 damage. Flames enveloped the power house of the Newark and South Orange Railroad Company at Sign o'clock and caused a fire that did more than \$100,000 damage. Flames enveloped the power house and extended to the big brick car barn adjoining. The fire raged so fiercely that eighty cars were destroyed. street, all the way to the river, the trees suffered, and many cords of wood were cut today. The stables of the herdic company at 10th and C streets were damaged, part of the roof being blown away. In addition to use blowing down of several telephone poles in this section, the storm

department clerks who were in the cars experienced some difficulty keeping out of the water. Several streets between the Capitol and Lincoln Park were obstructed by broken trees and many window panes were shattered. South of East Capitol street, all the way to the river, the trees

njured one man. He is Ernest Duckett. colored, thirty-four years old. He was working in a building at 15th and G streets that was unroofed, and was struck by a piece of timber, injuring him internally. The police removed him to the Washington Asylum Hospital for treatment.

In the Southwest. In the southwest section the damage was not great. The trees in the Smithsonian grounds were not even badly treated. Many branches were broken, but very few of the trees were uprooted. The damage in the Agricultural grounds was greater than in the adjoining park. While considerable damage was done in the northern part of the city the northwest section was more fortunate than the northeast. In addition to the damage done about the base ball park, the roof of the cadets' armory on O street was taken off, and Felix A. Heley's drug store at 9th and P streets was similarly treated. Part of the boardwalk on Grant avenue was carried away and the trees in Howard University grounds suffered from the effects of the high wind. J. T. Hoge, a letter carrier, was near the university grounds with his horse and buggy during the storm. Trees fell about him, and he narrowly escaped injury. A horse attached to a buggy belonging to George P. Killian of 1241 7th street northwest ran away from the corner of 10th and F streets during the storm. At 10th and E streets the horse was caught by Policeman Cochran, after the buggy had been injured and a letter box had been demolished.

Today the police are making written reports of the damage done by the storm, and when these are all finished an estimate of the amount of damage done may be made.

Damage at the Asylum.

Mr. W. H. Stoutenburgh, the intendent of the Washington Asylum, reported to the District Commissioners today that the storm which struck the city about 4:30 yesterday afternoon inflicted damage amounting from \$2,500 to \$3,000 to the institution. In response to his request, the Commissioners have authorized him to make the repairs made necessary by the storm at

According to Mr. Stoutenburgh's report, the east side of the nurses' home was partially unroofed, and the building and furniture were damaged by water. The tin roof, rafters and sheeting on the north end the wind reached a velocity of forty-two of the cow barn were blown away, and miles an hour. The rainfall, which lasted only a short time, registered 52 of an inch. A noticeable feature of the storm, as shown stroyed, and the roof of the shop blown off.
The roof of the boiler house was taken
off, and the smokestack blown down. One side and end of the brick work were blown down, and the steam boiler damaged to such an extent that it cannot be used until repaired. The roof of the bake shop was also blown off and its chimney de-stroyed, and repairs must be made before the oven car, be used. The hall and wind and in the greenhouses. Blinds, window sashes and fences were destroyed, as were two old wagens by falling timbers. The majority of the shade and fruit trees were either torn up by the roots or broken. The rain badly damaged the grounds and roadways, but no serious personal injuries were effered except by one man, a temporary employe, who was engaged in painting the smoke stack in the hospital. He took smoke stack in the hospital. He took refuge in the boiler room, and was badly cut about head and hands. The resident physician rendered him medical assistance. one horse rar away and was injured in the

their tents.

At Cumberland, Md., the rain storm moved the house of Joshua Turner, in South Cumberland, nearly from its foundation and bent many trees over to the ground. Some roofs were torn off.

A cloudburst, accompanied by violent wind and vivid tightning, visited Hyatts-ville and vicinity between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

They Had a Narrow.

They Had a Narrow.

They Had a Narrow.

The down in the storm of last night. The "Dolly Barber" had great circumference of trunk. She was hollow and four men could stand upright within her. Cumberland, nearly from its foundation and bent many trees over to the ground. Some roofs were torn off.

A cloudburst, accompanied by violent wind and vivid tightning, visited Hyatts-ville and vicinity between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. For fifteen minutes the sheet of rain cut off the vision 30 feet distant. This was followed by hail as large as pigeon and the streets were.

They Had a Narrow. An Old Tree.

They Had a Narrow Escape.

Jacob Diemer and Henry Berens were caught in the squall Wednesday afternoon while out fishing in a sailboat. The wind played havoe with the sails, tearing them and the boat nearly capsized three or four times.

The Storm at Kensington.

KENSINGTON, Md., August 3, 1899. Ten minutes' violent storm wrought havoc in Kensington and vicinity yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of trees were uprooted or split and stripped of branches and leaves. Fields of growing crops were flattened by wind or guttered by the downpour. Fruit trees had their loads scattered far and wide. Scarcely a house escaped without broken windows and wrecked chimneys. Nearly all the windmills in town were torn down, that of Mr. J. W. Townsend carrying with it the porch reached entirely across the back back of his house. Great damage was done to the printing office of the Montgomery Press. The entire front of the building, which is a brick one, was blown in, and bricks were scattered both without and within. The front door of the store building in the town hall, occupied by Mr. J. W. Hopkins, was also blown in. A dayton belonging to Mr. H. K. Mannakee was carried by the wind across the railroad track and completely demolished. The Agricultural Department's experiment station here, under the charge of Mr. W. W. Tracy, was almost washed away, and the electric car tracks running

through that portion of the town were flooded by three feet of water. At Capitol View, a short distance from Kensington, a nearly completed dwelling house was unroofed and practically torn pieces, while three men, who had taken refuge in it, narrowly escaped injury. At the home of Mr. Pratt the kitchen was torn away from the body of the house, and a redhot cook stove sent flying through the air. Bloomfield, the residence of Mr. T. S.

Cartrell, just without the Kensington corporation limits, suffered incalculable damage through the loss of many of the im-mense trees for which the place has long been noted.

Damage in Montgomery County. Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., August 3, 1899. Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon this county was visited by a storm of unusual severity. The downpour of rain amounted almost to a cloudburst, and it was accompanied by a terrific wind, and in some sections by hail. The storm spread over nearly the entire county, and was the worst since the tornado of three years ago. In Rockville and vicinity there was no hail, and the damage in this section was very slight, amounting to nothing more than injuries to trees. In the lower part of the county the storm was terrific. In this section a great quantity of hail fell and growing crops were almost completely destroyed.

A large number of trees were also uprooted and several houses were unroofed. At Kensington several wind mills were blown over and the brick building in which the Montgomery Press is located was considerably damaged. At Capitol View a house in course of construction by Mr. Robert Head was blown over. The storm was not severe in the upper section of the county, and but little damage was done there. An out-building belonging to Mr. Fred Pratt was destroyed.

Struck by Lightning. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., August 2, 1899. The large barn of Mr. William N. Febrey, near here, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed this afternoon about 5 o'clock. The barn was well filled with feed and hay and many cattle, as Mr. Febrey is largely engaged in the dairy business. All the cattle were, however, saved except two. He also lost a valuable mule. His resi-dence, situated only about 100 feet from the barn, was saved with difficulty. Every-thing was removed from the dwelling and a heavy rain coming up greatly damaged the household effects. Mr. Febrey loses heaviIn Newark lightning struck a quantity of

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the village of Clarksville, in Howard county, ten miles from Ellicott City, was badly wrecked by a tornado. Mr. A. F. Lawrence of No. 6 West Saratoga street, Baltimore, who resides at Paradise, Catonsville, was driving in a dayton wagon at the time and experienced the full force of the storm. He was blown out by the vehicle, but not hurt. The wind carried him some distance like a feather. The wagon cover was torn to shreads and the vehicle overturned. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who were riding with him, were both badly bruised, but not seriously injured. Mrs. Snyder's nose was broken. Mr. Lawrence says: "The storm was the

most severe ever experienced in this part of the country. Fully a third of the village was wrecked. The Methodist Episcopal Church was torn to pieces, the Catholic Church was unroofed and two or three church was unroofed and two or three dwelling houses were swept away. The house of Mrs. Dorsey in the viliage was damaged and a new dwelling house in process of erection by Mr. Zetts was wrecked. A country wagon loaded with farm produce was overturned and trees were so thickly strewn about that the highway was rendered impressed to A large cherry tree in dered impassable. A large cherry tree in the village, five feet in diameter, was torn up by the roots.

The duration of the storm was between fifteen minutes and half an hour.

Near Guilford, also in Howard county. mammoth barrack on the farm of John Selling was struck by lightning, torn to pieces and burned, with its contents. Thos. H. Hunt's barrack not far distant had the end torn out by the wind and lightning, but the building and its valuable contents were saved.

Reports from the swept district say the terrific force of the wind, twisting and rending everything in its course, was never surpassed. Continuous thunder roared or half an hour, and in the war of the ele-ments there was rain and hail and a driv-ing mist of the nature of snow, all causing the greatest alarm. No person could keep his footting out of doors and there was imminent peril in such a storm in any house.

The storm did not cover more than seventy-five or 100 yards in its sweep. The wind came from the north or northwest

Damage in Washington County.

A dispatch from Hagerstown says: One of the most disastrous hailstorms in many years passed over the northern section of Washington county, Md., between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, doing a great leal of damage. The wind blew with terrific force. Hagerstown escaped. Hail two inches thick by actual measurement fell around Leitersburg, covering the ground. Some of the stones were an inch in diameter. Acres of corn were partially ruined end some of the farmers say they get half a crop. The hall cut off all the blades, leaving nothing standing but the bare stalk and half-developed ears. Hunareds of bushels of apples, plums and other fruit were knocked from the trees, dying birds hit by the hail were found lying on the ground, and large trees were uprocted and denuded of their branches. Lowlands were inundated, and the roads badly

A heavy wind, rain and hall storm of much violence visited Frederick about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For fifteen minutes the rain came down in sheets, flying, with blinding fury, through the air. Old residents say it was the heaviest downpour they have ever seen in such a short space of time. Much hall fell about the size of marbles. Horses and cattle in the fields suffered from the pelting, and several teams in Frederick ran off. Many several teams in Frederick ran off. Many trees were blown down in the city, and reports from the county state that much damage was done the corn and garden truck, and many trees and outbuildings and fences were blown down. A good many telephone wires were prostrated.

The Storm at Other Points.

During the progress of the camp meeting at Washington Grove, in Montgomery county, the thunder storm, accompanied by

streets were flooded several inches. The electric current of the City and Suburban allway was grounded, interrupting travel for an hour or more.

In Cumberland County, Pa.

A dispatch from Carlisle, Pa., says: A terrific storm passed over the western section of Cumberland county yesterday afternoon. Newburg, a thriving village, was devastated by the violent winds. Cornfields were laid low, fences demolished, trees upwere laid low, tences demonshed, trees up-rooted and buildings blown down.

The United Brethren Church roof was blown off and landed some distance away.

As far as known now there were no fatalities, although many persons escaped in a most miraculous manner. A portion of this storm passed over Carlisle, but most of its fury had been spent.

THE STORM IN NEW YORK.

Two Killed by Lightning-Much Dam-age by Wind and Rain. The New York Herald says: This city for two hours yesterday afternoon was affoat. From a sky as black as night, which spread unbroken from horizon to horizon, there poured over New York from 3 o'clock until 5 a deluge of rain which speedily transformed sidewalks into turgid torrents

and roadways into rushing floods. The rain was preceded and accompanied by a gale of considerable force. At Coney Island, Rockaway and the nearby resorts it caught all unprepared the thousands of excursionists who had been driven to the seaside by the heat of the morning and the promise of a pleasant day held out by clear skies. At Coney Island the rainfall morning all the rainfall morning and the promise of the rainfall morning and the morning and the mean that the rainfall morning and the mean that the rainfall morning and the mean that the rainfall morning and the mean that the mean that the morning and the morning and the morning and the mean that the morning and the morning an

the rainfall was remarkably heavy. the rainfall was remarkably heavy.

In the Hudson valley and in New Jorsey it swept city and town with terrific force. In Kingston, N. Y., the storm was the most severe ever known. At South Rondout, near Kingston, a boit of lightning struck the river and shot over the surface of the water to a boat at Hillerbrant's shipyard, on which were at work fourteen men. All were hurled from the boat to the All were hurled from the boat to the

Henry Mathias was instantly killed, Jas. Hort and Henry Jenks will probably die, while the eleven others were seriously injured.

Two big balls of fire shot from the sky in Kingston, one in Broadway, the other in Ferry street. Both followed the rails of the trolley track, then suddenly disap-

Hail stones as blg as English walnuts fel. from the clouds, causing many runaways, the carrying of our foreign commerce" i Giant trees were uprooted by the wind all favored, and joy is expressed over "the Giant trees were uprooted by the wind all over the city. On the Cornell Steamboat Company's building the flag staff was struck by lightning, and two splinters were driven cear through the roof.

Mount Coelum, the beautiful country home of John E. Van Etten, was struck by lightning and destroyed.

Between Shokan and Boleeville there was a washout on the Wordshop and Deleville there was

a washout on the Western and Delaware railroad, which delayed trains for the Cats-

kill mountains more than an hour and a half.
In Chautauqua county fields and orchards were ruined by the hail stones, which were fully an inch in diameter. A house was struck by lightning and destroyed near Bemus Point. The occupants escaped. The storm was particularly heavy on the lake. In Schenectady lightning struck several buildings and two persons were stunned. In Cahajoharie five buildings were struck, in one of which Peter Van Schaick's son, thirteen years old, was stunned by light-

ning.
In Dover, N. J., Harry Miller, twelve years old, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was riding on a wagon load of oats with Monroe Hill, a farmer, and Hill was stunned and the horses were billed. In Long Branch lightning struck A pheus

In Long Branch lightning struck Alpheus Borden's cottage. Every room except one in the cottage was destroyed by the bolt. In this room Mrs. Borden's youngest child lay asleep and was not harmed.

Mrs. Borden, her daughter Abbie, Mrs. Reddy, her sister-in-law, and her child were overcome by the shock and did not recover until a late hour tonight. The ball of fire was seen by the neighbors of Mrs. Borden, who believed that all the occupants of the house must be killed or severely inof the house must be killed or severely in-jured. Mrs. Borden's daughter was severely

Gale at Elizabeth, N. J. A dispatch from Elizabeth, N. J., last night says: A tornado swept over this city this afternoon, doing great damage. Houses, churches, factories and all buildings in the storms' path, which was three blocks wide, suffered.

The storm came from the southwest and passed to northeast. Its velocity was eighty miles an hour, and its duration ten minutes. The towers of the First Presbyterian Third Presbyterian and Central Baptist churches were thrown down. The Lyceum Theater was totally unroofed, and the Star Theater roof was ripped off and hurled two blocks away. Scores of dwelling houses were without roofs. The streets are filled with the debris. Trees and electric poles went down before the gale. The roof was lifted off a three-story shirt

factory in which several score of girls and men were at work, and the building was blown five inches out of plumb. There was a panic in the building, but all escaped in-In many cases the wind, after unroofing houses, whipped all the furniture out of the upper stories and scattered bureaus.

bedsteads and chairs through the air and

deposited them in streets and yards many blocks distant. The streets are almost impassable be cause of debris. Electric wires are co. ed in a fearful tangle, mixed with wrecked portions of houses, roofs, cornices, furni-ture and small buildings which were whip-ped from their foundations and piled in the streets and against the sides of buildings against which they landed. The rain which poured down into the houses and buildings that were unroofed half filled many of the

ellars and ruined everything in the lower No one was killed or seriously hurt, but many persons were slightly injured by being struck by flying debris.

HIGH TEMPERATURE.

Weather Generally Fair Tonight and Tomorrow. Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday-For the Dis-

trict of Columbia, New England, eastern New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair tonight and Friday; high temperature Friday; fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

Weather conditions and general forecast-High temperatures continued quite generally during Wednesday, although there was some moderation in the afternoon, caused by thunder storms, which were quite gen-eral in the middle and north Atlantic states, the middle gulf states, the Ohio valley and portions of the west and north-west. There were also thunder storms during the night in several widely separated districts. In the Pacific coast states fair weather

has continued, with moderate temperature, except on the extreme southern California coast, where it is raining this morning.

Generally fair weather is indicated for tonight and Friday, with comparatively high temperature from Texas and the guli states northeastward, except in the lower portion of the middle gulf states and lower ake region, where showers and thunder storms are indicated for tonight or Friday.

On the Atlantic coast the winds will be variable, gradually becoming east to south and fresh.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) has been reported during the ;ast twenty-four hours: Union Springs, Ga., 4.19; Montgomery, 1.72; Indianapolis, 2.52.

It is reported from Harper's Ferry today that the Potomac is clear and the Shenandeah muddy.

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours begin-

deah muddy.

ning at 2 p.m. yesterday: ming at 2 p.m. yesterday:
Theimometer: August 2-4 p.m., 89; 8
p.m., 72; 12 midnight, 76. August 3-4 a.m.,
69; 8 a.m., 74; 12 noon 84; 2 p.m., 86. Maxi-

p.m. Moon rises, 3:14 a.m. tomorrow.

Tomorrow-Sun rises, 5:01 a.m.

The City Lights. Gas lamps all lighted by 7:47 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4:12 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named.

Arc lamps lighted at 7:32 p.m.; extir

guished at 4:27 a.m. IOWA STATE TICKET.

iominated by Republican Convention, Which Met at Des Moines.

The Iowa republican state convention met at Des Moines yesterday and renominated by acclamation the following officers: Governor, L. M. Shaw; lieutenant governor, J. C. Milliman; superintendent of public instruction, R. C. Barrett; railroad commissioner, E. A. Dawson. John S. Sherwin was nominated for supreme court judge. The platform reaffirms the currency plank of the state platform of 1898 as fol-

The monetary standard of this country and of the commercial world is gold. The permanence of this standard must be assured by congressional legislation, giving to it the validity and vitality of publi All other money must be kept at a parity The platform adopted calls upon "our senators and representatives to enact these propositions into law."

The following is the plank on trusts: Industry and commerce should be left ree to pursue their method according to the natural laws of the world, but when the business aggregations known as trusts prove hurtful to the people, they must be restrained by national laws, and, if need

The plank on expansion is as follows:

We believe in the wisdom and high purpose of the President of the United States.

We admire the skill and courage of our officers and glory in the valor, the constancy, the hereditary heroism of our soldier boys of the army and navy. Nothing of supports of the army and navy. Nothing of suppor or sympathy or moral or material aid and comfort will we ever withhold from them. There shall be no division among us until ill in arms against the flag shall confer the supreme rights and honor and shall know that even in the farthest cast it is the sign and promise of equal law, of jus-tice and liberty throughout the land, and o all the inhabitants thereof. Legislation "to regain for American ships favored, and joy is expressed over "the prospective election of David B. Hender-son of Iowa to be Speaker of the House of Representatives."

MR. ASTOR'S POSITION.

His Becoming a British Subject a Matter "Purely Personal." A dispatch from London yesterday says

William Waldorf Astor has had many in quiries from reporters since the official announcement vesterday that he had been naturalized as a British subject on July 27. He absolutely declined to see any one, but authorized his agent to say he "considers the matter purely personal, has no explana tions to offer, is quite prepared for the at acked him when it was previously suggested that there was a possibility of his be-coming a British subject, and, in conclu-sion, that any interviews purporting to come from him are devoid of foundation." The hearing of the case of Martha Thom-

as, colored, who was arrested yesterday by Detectives Hartigan and Gallaher on the charge of stealing a large quantity of wearing apparel from Miss N. Hayes of No. 1119 K street northwest, was today contin-ued by Judge Mills until tomorrow. John Madden, thirty-five years old, of West Brighton, N. Y., received a severe cut over the right eye while getting on a car at

Finest qualities of Carpets in Bordered Rugs. Special prices at Hoeke's.—Advt.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

TALK WITH THE HEALTH OFFICER

The Coming Masonic Convention and Colored Masons.

GENERAL NOTES

Evening Star Bureau, No. 701 King Street, Bell Telephone No. 103,

ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 3, 1899.

The question of putting this city in a

better sanitary condition and of taking precautionary measures against the possible advent of yellow fever is engaging the at tention of the city authorities. Since inspectors from Washington were detailed to watch the cars and steamboats coming up from southern Virginia citizens have been speculating as to what disposition would be made of a vellow fever suspect should one be discovered upon the arrival here of a train or steamboat. It has been suggested that such suspects would be detained here, but Mayor Simpson this morning derided the idea, saving that under no condition would it be allowed. Yesterday afternoon Health Officer Miller called a meeting of the board of health, but, no quorum appearing, the meeting was postponed until this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Miller, when asked this morning, could not predict what action would be taken. The questions to be considered, he said, were the improvement of sanitary conditions, and the prevention of yellow fever. In general Dr. Miller thought that some recommendation would be made to the council, which will probably be called together tomorrow night. Existing conditions bring up the matter discussed in council last winter of the health officer's position and authority. Mayor Simpson favors a divorcement the offices of physician to the poor and health officer, and will probably so recom-

mend to council.

The most important meeting of colored Masons held since the civil war will be that which commences at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, the 7th instant. The representatives from the several Blue lodges, the Criptic Rite, the Consistories, the Mystic Shriner and 33d degree men who have been selected as delegates have been carefully picked out, and the expectation of the leaders is that colored Masonry in this country will for the future be a solid phalanx, under one su-preme head, as the contending factions preme head, as the contending factions have agreed to lay aside personal aggrandizement in support of harmony, a conclusion which it is held should have been reached years ago. Noble Jones of Chicago, the only colored man in the United States who has been empowered to confer the Shring degree will be present with the Shrine degree, will be present, with many other of the leading colored citizens of North and South America, who will com-pose the grand meetings. The citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, irrespective of color, prom-ise the visitors a hearty welcome. Colored men of this city and vicinity who have been selected to go are Rev. R. B. Robinson, president John Hay Industrial School Noble John Washington, 33d degree, L. W. Pulies, 33d degree: Potentate Wm. A. Car

Local Masonic Representatives.

Eld degree. The citizens of the environment will of course rest assured that the reputation of Washington and vicinity will be competent to sustain the fair name of the city of magdifferent distances and endeavor to locate

er, 334 degree; Editor Magnus L. Robinson

Police Court Proceedings.

Mayor Simpson disposed of the following cases in the police court this morning Emanuel Corbin, colored, was charged with assaulting his wife, Mary; the complainant stated that Corbin had beaten her, and the mayor, taking into consideration a bad rec-ord, fined the man \$10. Abraham Taylor, colored, was arraigned for assaulting a small colored boy named Wesley Redd; a fine of \$5 was imposed. James Jackson also colored, forfeited \$5 collateral by non appearance to answer a charge of assault.

Destructive Storm.

The terrific wind and hall storm which visited this vicinity last night did considerable damage to property. The residence of Fred Prior, a colored man, in Alexandria ounty, was struck by lightning and destroyed, with a loss of several hundred dollars. The house of Mr. J. D. Ashford, in St. Elmo, was damaged and several roofs were torn from stable buildings at St. A delivery wagon belonging to Mr. James McCuen was overturned and demolished by the wind. In West End the roof of Mr. Constance Ponnett's house was car

ried away. General and Personal.

Glencora Chapter, Y. U. C. T. U., will hold a special meeting tonight at the rooms, corner of Duke and Royal streets. A special address will be made on "Loyal Temperance Legion Work."
Superintendent K. Kemper concluded th

examination of white applicants to teach in the city public schools, and today com-menced to examine the colored applicants. The following appeared before him: Misses Eva L. Stokes, Nellie F. Brooks, Florence E. Davis, Laura M. Dorsey of Alexandria, Gertrude Moxley, Margaret L. Scott and Ruth Gaskins of Washington. Miss Effic Matter, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Matter, and Mr. William H. Butler will be married this evening at the First Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Butler, father of the Church, Rev. J. H. Butter, lather of the prospective groom, officiating.

The new board of fire wardens has organized by the election of R. E. Gronan, chairman, and Samuel Cuvillier, jr., sec-

Built by Mr. Hill.

To the Editor of The Evering Star: Allow me to correct an error in your ar ticle in The Star of Monday, 31st July, or the death of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. The residence, corner of E and 6th streets said to have been erected by her father, was built by the late Mr. Silas H. Hill, where he and his family resided until his death, when the executor first rented and finally sold the handsome house to Mr.

Salmon P. Chase, then Secretary of the

Treasury under President Lincoln. HELEN HILL McCALLA. August 1, 1899. Died in Penitentiary.

Warden Harris of the District jail re ceived a telegram last night from the varden of the penitentiary at Trenton, notifying him of the death of William Young colored. Young was sent from here Octo-ber 23, 1897, to serve five years for Lurgia-He was arrested by the officers of fifth precinct for three cases of burglary. In one case he pleaded guilty and was sentenced. An effort is being made to find rel-

atives of the deceased in order that his

body may be turned over to them

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. 1st and B streets southeast. He went to the St. James Hotel, where he has been stopping, and had his injury dressed by Dr. Chamberlain.

FINANCIAL

Question of Putting the City in

Better Sanitary Condition.

-is given every one who works. The wise take advantage of it—and spend a little less than their income—and thus soon have a good-sired bank account.

Are you wise? If so bring a dollar and open an account here, and add something to your a count each pay day.

Union Savings Bank, 1222 F St.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 4, 44, AND 5%, REAL ES, tate security. BUILDERS LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, 6% for 1, 2 or 3 years. Small cost. nu1-2w RECK & WELLER, 602 F ST N.W. *****

American Security & Trust Co., 1405 GN.W.

\$ Foreign Exchange,

Letters of Credit. Brown Brothers & Co. Letters of Credit issued for the use of Travelers, available in all parts of the world.

OFFICERS. C. J. BELL. President
HENRY F. BLOUNT Vice President
J. W. WHELPLEY Treasurer
JAMES F. HOOD Secretary
WM. A. McKENNEY Trust Officer
WARD THORON Auditor

H. S. REESIDE C. S. DOMEN. American Security and Trust Co.

H.H.Twombly&Son

612 14th st. n.w. CLEVELAND PARK Beautiful homes.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41/2 and 5%. R.W.Walker&Son Money 41/2 and 5%

Heiskell & McLeran, RIGGS NATIONAL BANK

Promptly loaned on real estate in District of

OF WASHINGTON, D. C. Capital, \$500,000.

EXCHANGE ON ENGLAND, IRELAND, FRANCE AND GERMANT. Letters of Credit AVAILABLE IN ALL FOREIGN PARTS

BANK COLLECTIONS.

STOCKS AND BONDS. W. B. Hibbs & Co., BANKERS & BROKERS, Members New York Stock Exchange.

ORDERS FOR INVESTMENTS.

1419 F Street. Correspondents of LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO., New York. The National Safe Deposit,

Savings and Trust

CORNER 15TH ST. AND NEW YORK AVE. Capital: One Million Dollars

MONEY TO LOAN. 4, 4½ and 5%, on district real estate. RATE OF INTELLED REGULATED BY CHAR-R. O. Holtzman,

10th and F sts. D.F. INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

DEATHS Page 7
EDUCATIONAL Page 5 EXCURSIONS. Page 12
FINANCIAL Page 3
FOREIGN POSTAL SERVICE. Page 4 FOR EXCHANGE Page FOR RENT (Flats) Page FOR RENT (Houses) Page FOR RENT (Houses) FOR RENT (Miscellaneous) Page
FOR RENT (Offices) Page FOR RENT (Rooms) Page FOR RENT (Stables) Page FOR SALE (Houses).....
 FOR SALE (Lots).
 Page 4

 FOR SALE (Mis-chancous)
 Page 4

 HORSES AND VEHICLES
 Page 4

 LOCAL MENTION
 Page 12

 LOST AND FOUND
 Page 4

 MONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN
 Page 4
 MEDICAL.....OCEAN TRAVEL..... OFFICIAL NOTICES..... PIANOS AND ORGANS.....
 PROPOSALS
 Page 4

 6AHAROADS
 Page 12

 ROOMS AND BOARD
 Page 4

 SPECIAL NOTICES
 Page 3

 SUMMER RESORTS
 Page 5

 SUBURIAN PROPERTY
 Page 4
 WANTED (Houses) Page 4
WANTED (Miscellaneous) Page 4 WANTED (Rooms) Page 4
WANTED (S.tuations) Page 4

The Star Office in London. The Evening Star has now a permanently

established and well fitted office in London. located in Trafalgar Buildings, Trafalgar Square, where its representative will be constantly in attendance, and where files of the paper, and those of other leading American journals, will be kept for the benefit of visitors. Patrons and friends of The Star, traveling in Eng and and on the continent. are invited to have their mail addressed to the care of its London office, as above, where it will be safely kept until called for, or forwarded, as may be instructed, from time to time. As the location of the new Star office is

one of the most central in London, in near proximity to most of the principal hotels, and easily access be from all parts of the city, it wil prove to be a great accommodation to those who avail themselves of the Always Bought advantages it affords; and ladies as well as gentlemen, traveling abroad, are invited to freely use its facilities. Whatever may be wanted can be secured

In Use for Over 30 Years. In the quickest and cheapest way by using the "Want" columns of The Evening Star. These centaur company, New York CITY.

In the quickest and cheapest way by using the "Want" columns of The Evening Star. Those wanting anything are sure to scan them closely every day. In Use for Over 30 Years.

A Chance to Save